

DESERT HERO FINDS REFUGE WITH ARMY

"Little Jim" Hiked with His Father Fifty-Seven Miles to Safety

Columbus, N. M., April 3:—After a hike of eighty-seven miles over the desert, little "Jim" Dick, the 5-year-old son of an American rancher, has found a home in the hearts of the American soldiers on the border.

"The little feller," precocious for his years and nifty as the toughest border veteran, has been adopted as the ward of the border guard. His father, J. B. Dick, has been given a place as night watchman.

The bronzed men in khaki found time for sentiment when the boy came trudging into Columbus, clinging to his father's hand. Both were at the point of exhaustion and Jim was being fairly dragged over the last leg of the journey.

Fell Limp in the Sand

"Give the kid some water, for God's sake," gasped the man. His lips were cracked and purple; his nostrils fringed with alkali dust.

An officer caught little Jim as the boy fell limp in the sand and tipped a canteen to his lips.

In the cool shade of an adobe hut Jim brightened. The father, his arms hanging loosely at his sides, droned the story in a flat colorless monotone.

"I had a ranch down in Chihuahua," he began. "A little while ago my wife died. I was preparing to come back to the states with Jim here when the Villaistas came. Jim and I hid out. They drove off all my cattle and took everything of value. Jim and I had nothing much left, but we scraped a sack of flour, a side of bacon and a canteen of water, wrapped in a blanket. Then we beat it. We covered twenty-eight miles the first day. It was sure hell. But the boy held out until late in the afternoon without a whimper.

Slept Under Shelf Rock

"We rolled up together in a blanket at night and slept under a shelf of rock.

"The second day I had to carry Jim ten miles. He was willing, but he didn't have the strength. We hadn't found any more water and we were going slow on what we had.

"It took us six days to make the trip. Jim walked a spell and then rode a spell, me being the mule. But he was dead game that boy was."

Night was coming on and a huge camp fire was made.

Sated around the blaze, feasting on feller heard for the first time the tale of the adventure of "Little Red Riding hood" and the "Three Bears."

And the officer who told them wondered if the fairy stories had anything army food from a tin plate, "The little on the true experience of Little Jim.

A Diamond a Jilt

Kansas City, April 5:—A well dressed young man walked in the welfare loan office yesterday. He brought forth his pocketbook and paid the interest on money he had borrowed for a locket.

Then he asked Frank Nevin, appraiser, to be allowed to see the trinket. Nevin produced it. The young man examined it and then grew confidential.

"That locket," he said, "represents four love affairs gone astray. You will notice four of the seven diamonds with which it was originally set are missing. It was four years ago that I became engaged the first time. The girl suggested I take a diamond from the locket for our engagement ring. I have been engaged four times since, and every time I have used one of the diamonds. The girls have broken their engagements and have kept the ring.

"You see these three remaining stones? I hope to be able to find a girl that will keep her promise before they are all gone."

Mr. Nevin said the diamonds in the locket were worth about \$75 each.

Boy Shoots Himself

Des Moines, N. M., April 1:—While fooling with a 22-caliber rifle that he didn't know was loaded, Jewell Sears shot a hole in the fleshy part of his left hand. Jewell is 14 years of age, and this is the second time he has had the same thing happen to him.

Unless you want an answer do not advertise it in The Citizen.

PAPER FAMINE NO JOKE SAYS DENVER SALESMAN

Scarcity of Raw Material and Prosperity of Nation is Al- leged Cause

genuine paper famine that will be seriously felt in all branches of trade and industry are threatening this country. One effective way of combating it is for all persons to save waste rags and paper.

"This paper famine is no joke," said H. A. Munson, of Denver, salesman of the Peters Paper company today, exhibiting letters from his firm indicating a few more fifty per cent increase in various kinds of stock. "It has reached the point where we are asked to confine sales as far as possible to actual needs, and price schedules have to be entirely re-adjusted every few days."

Mr. Munson says that ninety per cent of the rags used in the manufacture of paper in the United States are imported. "The people here are too prosperous to save their rags and waste paper," said he. "The old days of the ubiquitous rag picker have passed. Every housewife ought to be saving every rag and scrap of paper. Waste paper already brings \$12 to \$15 per ton and is likely to bring \$20 in the near future."

The government has taken a hand in the propaganda for conservation of waste rags and paper.

The bureau of commerce and labor is sending out the following circular:

"The attention of the department of commerce and labor is called, by the president of a large paper manufacturing company to the fact that there is a shortage of raw materials for the manufacture of paper, including rags and old papers. He urges that the department should make it known that the collecting and saving of rags and old papers would greatly better existing conditions for American manufacturers.

"Something like 15,000 tons of different kinds of paper and paper board are manufactured in the United States every day and a large proportion of this, after it has served its purpose, could be used over again in some class of paper. A large part of it, however, is either burned or otherwise wasted. This, of course, has to be replaced by new materials. In the early history of the paper industry publicity was given to the importance of saving rags. It is of scarcely less importance now. The department of commerce is glad to bring this matter to the attention of the public in the hope that practical results may flow from it. A little attention to the saving of rags and old papers will mean genuine relief to our paper industry and a diminishing drain upon our sources of supply for new materials.

"A list of dealers in paper stocks can be obtained from the local chamber of commerce or board of trade.

"WILLIAM C. REDFIED,
Secretary."

Villa Nearly Loses Life at Hands of Victim

Field Headquarters, American Expeditionary Forces, Colonia Dublan, Chihuahua, Mexico, March 26 (via Columbus, N. M., Apr. 2.—It was learned here that Francisco Villa nearly lost his life a few days ago, on the Corralitos ranch, a short distance from this place, where he tortured and put to death five Mexicans. One of his victims leaped upon him and was strangling him when the Villaista officers beat him senseless with the butts of their guns.

Mucio Polanco was the name of the Mexican who almost succeeded in ending Villa's career.

The murder of the five members of the Polanco family was said to have been intended as a warning to other Mexicans against having dealings with Americans. Investigation showed that the Polanco family was involved with no political faction in Mexico, but that they had a record of uniform honesty and reliability in dealing with American managers of the Corralitos ranch, where they were born and reared.

Cashier Will Leave

Mr. J. W. Morgan, cashier of the First National Bank and wife, will leave shortly after the first of the month for their new home in Weston, Missouri. Mr. Morgan having been asked to accept a better position there than the one he is now holding.—Texline Enterprise.

WOODWARD & BLUE

Attorneys at Law

Telephone Exchange Building
Clayton, N. M.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned, Administratrix of the estate of Anthony C. Miller, deceased, hereby gives notice that in pursuance of a decree entered in Cause No. 1795 in the district court in and for Union County, New Mexico, wherein Mary E. Miller, administratrix, is plaintiff, and Clara Alvey et al are defendants, she will on the 20th day of April, A. D. 1916, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, at the North front door of the court house in Clayton, New Mexico, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Southeast quarter of Section 30, in Township 26 north of Range 34 East of the New Mexico Principal Meridian, in Union County, New Mexico, containing 160 acres.

Any sale made on said date will be subject to the approval and confirmation of the district court.

Dated at Clayton, New Mexico, this 22nd day of March, A. D. 1916.

MARY E. MILLER

Administratrix of the estate of
Anthony C. Miller, deceased.
Woodward & Blue,
Clayton, New Mexico,
Attorneys for Administratrix.

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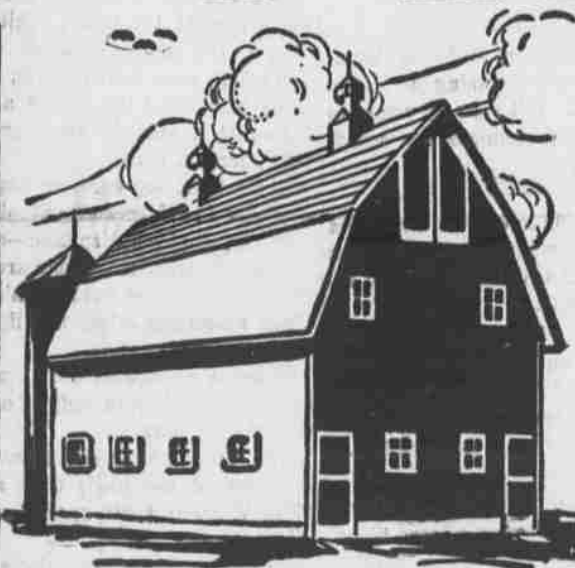
Insure Your Stock against the Hazards of Transportation! The only way to "Cinch" your profits is to insure your shipments. The Hartford Complete Live Stock Transit Policy absolutely protects Shippers of Live Stock Against all Loss and Damage on account of Dead or Crippled Animals or Animals Lost in Transit. The question of the Railroad's Liability doesn't enter into this matter at all. You are Immediately Paid In Full the Amount of Your Loss whether the railroad is liable or not. Come in and let us explain these two policies and also about the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, an institution that for 104 years has cheerfully paid every just claim.

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The Home of the Noble Red Man
(Wilbur Hall in Collier's Weekly)

It fills one with pride to observe how scrupulously careful our government has been to pick out sites to give, in our open-handed American way, to the Indians who originally had all this country, but who traded it off to us for a few strings of beads,

some cotton cloth and several million rounds of discharged rifle cartridges. There are several classes of lands in the southwest, ranging from excellent to absolutely useless. The Indians were given the class next the lower. We found one reservation where a mistake had been made. The Mescalero Reservation, in New Mexico, has turned out to be very good, and

the Mescalero Apaches are growing rich. This oversight is about to be corrected, however, as we were given to understand. The whites in that region have already begun their appeals to the government to move the Indians, and have selected a new site—one where the only inhabitant, a coyote, died of starvation several years ago.